# PREPARATORY SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

## Latest News of the Life and A New Year Greeting Spirit Within Academic Walls

president of the American Philosopresident of the Philosopre throughout the country, attended the according, which closed on Wednesday.

### KYLE CAMP REUNION.

The tenth annual reunion of the boy campers of Kyle Camp in the Catakills and the alumni of Kyle School at Irv-ington-on-Hudson was held Friday evening, Dec. 26, at the Maison Pauette in West Forty-eighth street, New York, Over a hundred, including par-ents and other guests, enjoyed an excellent dinner. Previously the boys en-Palaco Theatre. The arrangements reflected credit on the sponsors for the reunion of Kyle Camp Atheltic Association of 1919. Officers: James S. Fine president of Bristol, Pa.; Everett H. Willey, of Kyle School, secretary, and Miguel Garabay, treasurer, of Ossining. after dinner programme, with

Westport, Lake Champlain, organized and a half dollars a year. Fifteen militates, ploneer camp for boys, and Dr. Allen S. Williams, director. Reptile Sindy Society of America and founder Dr. Claxton outlined a gigantic provenue. Kyle Camp but for camping for boys with a great army of trained men and should spend not more money but should and girls as an institution, and that he women, he said. sseased the sole record of attending merit. A fine offhand talk was given by bursement in the form of a reward for a well known alumnus, Jack Bacharach, unusual ability. Dr. Kyle reported eighty campers dur-ing 1918, in six divisions, with nine counsellors, all college graduates. He

stated that Kyle Camp for 1920 would open Friday, July 2, and the prospects looked like an enrollment of 100 campers. The happy boys sang choruses of songs, popular, camp and patriotic, and rent the air with slogans. After the talks, records made at camp were read and prizes presented to the

saible points won a silver cup, Mos

In order to receive one the boy camper must be able to identify 15 different trees, 12 butterflies and moths, 12 inects 12 minerals, 24 birds, 12 reptiles; swim 150, 100, 50 yards; dive 15, 10, 6 political parties, and similar subjects. Time and distance for differ ent ages; must qualify as Junior Marksman; make a camp fire with but one match and bake his own bread over it.

### Willey, of Kyle School, secretary, and ILLITERACY IN UNITED STATES

The after dinner programme, with Dr. Paul Kyle as toastmaster, bristled with the unconsciously quaint humor of hoy diners. Guests of hunor were Herman C. Beckman, director of the New Jersey State Teachers Association, in annual convention at Atlantic City, that illiteracy in the United States Vork State Y. M. C. A. Camp Budley at Costs the country the loss of a billion and a half dollars a year Fifteen mill.

Study Society of America and founder of the Camp Directors' Association, of which Mr. Beckman and Dr. Kyle are Government will adopt and which will

Dr. Claxton pleaded for higher pas every meeting of the Camp Directors' for teachers and declared he would like HORACE MANN SCHOOL FOR williams proved to be a humorist and williams proved to be a humorist and prof. George D. Strayer, Columbia told about fun with Kyle boys during University, said that 6 per cent. of the schools in the United States were closed and hunting snakes. He declared that for want of teachers at the beginning of come a standardising influence on camp-this sum represents, and suggests \$1,450 ing for young folks and that the im-and \$1,580 as stipends which would aswint of its name on camp literature sure a margin for savings and for cul-was recognized as the hall mark of ture. He also recommended extra reim-

### INDIANA UNIVERSITY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 3.—Major-Gen. Leonard Wood has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual commencement address at Indiana University on June 4 in connection with the cele-bration of the 100th anniversary of the university. It is also announced that

Katz. A silver cup was also presented of Jack Hawkins, being the most popular boy in camp. The neatest bungalow offered by the University of Wisconsin extension division. Four men are also

THE very successful meeting of the State Teachers Association, held in Albany just before Thanksgiving, had its articulate utterance in the resolutions of the House of Delegates, expressing succinctly and forcibly the supreme educational need of the State and the supreme obligation that is upon the public schools. The great body of teachers of this State, of whom a few thousand were present at the general session, should give more than verbal assent to these resolutions. The best gift that the State can make to its children at this session of gifts is the assurance that it will keep and bring into its service the best of its men and whenen for their teachers; and the best gift we can make who are in the service is to live up to our sacred and high calling. The resolutions adopted by the New York State Teachers Association asand high calling.

sembled in convention on November 25, 1919, are as follows: sembled in convention on November 25, 1919, are as follows:

"I. That both our plain duty to the community and our own intelligent relf-interest require that as an association we shall de all within our power to help in establishing the best and most effective teacher training institutions in the State of New York that it is possible to secure, and that we deliberately and systematically attempt to interest our best students and our best characters in teaching as a vocation, to the end that they may attend these teacher training institutions. From any point of view the present inadequate provitraining institutions. From any point of view the present inadequate provisions for our State normal schools and the present diminished attendance in these schools are matters of serious concern to this association. An inadequate number of properly trained teachers means either overcrowded classrooms or number of properly trained teachers means either overcrowded classrooms or untrained and incompetent teachers in both. The inevitable result of such a condition must be apparent. It means, first of all, a weakened public schools system, unable to do the great work to which the public schools are dedicated. But it also means a weakened community confidence in the work of that great body of intelligent and devoted teachers, and upon community confidence in the last analysis must rest our claim for a compensation commensurate with our responsibility. That accordingly as an association we give our unqualified support to the State Department of Education in its present endeavor to secure such salary legislation as may be needed to enable our State normal schools to equip themselves with the best and most compotent teachers and supervisory officers, and that we furthermore urge upon the department the necessity of officers, and that we furthermore urge upon the department the necessity of completing at the earliest possible time its present work of so revising the curriculums of these schools as to make them represent the best in educational

thought and progress.
"2. That we reaffirm our conviction that the public school is the most "2. That we reaffirm our conviction that the public school is the most powerful agency in this country for keeping alive in the minds of our people the great fundamental purpose of this republic—to promote the welfare of all the people—that we need to remind ourselves to-day, when class and sectional interests are so clamorous and when the temptation to lose sight of our common obligation to all the people is so great, that the ever abiding aim and the sole defence of the free public school system of America is so to educate our sole defence of the free public school system of America is so to educate our boys and girls that they will carry on to a greater realization of this great fundamental purpose. These boys and girls come from homes that represent fundamental purpose. These boys and beliefs, and all social, political and inpractically all races, all religions and beliefs, and all social, political and industrial interests. That accordingly as an association we stand squarely against any attempt made by any agency whatsoever, whether that agency represent religion or politics or capital or labor or any other interest, to secure representation of that interest as such, either on boards of education or in represent religion or politics or capital or labor or any other interest, to scure representation of that interest as such, either on boards of education or in supervisory circles or through teacher organisations, because we believe that such attempts are fundamentally inconsistent with our common obligations to such attempts and activities of all the people. That, furthermore, as an association we deem it to be our common duty to advance the educational welfare of the State by an intelligent and sympathetic study of all needs and by an annually intelligent and sympathetic attempt to meet those needs through our equally intelligent and sympathetic attempt to meet those needs through our

lives as teachers and as citizens." And for the New Year, along with the general wishes for the increased And for the New Year, along with the general wishes for the increased happiness and satisfaction of teachers in their school life, is the specific wish that when the census of 1920 is taken it will show that the percentage of illiteracy in the State of New York has been reduced to the irreducible minimum, interacy in the State of New York has been reduced to the irreducible minimum, and the added wish that with practically 100 per cent. Heracy we may reach the same percentage of loyalty to those institutions which make possible our life, liberty and pursuit of happine.

John H. Finley.

life, liberty and pursuit of happines ... John in Fisher [From the Bulletin of the liberty of the State of New York,] strument of justice, with book and with university is being urged by the World

The letter states that it is particularly inspiring to the University of Paris to ployed students the university beterfore thank again the University of Calimitoria, as most of these students have professors and students have taken in the common victory," and begs the university to consider this medal as a testimonial of its perpetual friendship.

But the consection in the religious in the consection in the religious in the rel

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVER-SITY.

guished war work.

Be this as it may, our Catholic col-

leges deserve no such criticism; they are not overcrowded; their courses are

generally cultural except where the re-quirements of advanced professional study intervene, and they maintain, as

they emphasize the necessity of, a per-sonal, friendly, inspirational method of discipline and education.

war Veterans Club at the institution.

The letter states that it is particularly

Because of the large number of em-

timonial of its perpetual friendship.

Authorities of the University of California to-day stated that this medal imited housing facilities are making it of loyality would be pinced on exhibition with other medals and bonors received by the university for distinguished war work. ficials are giving serious consideration to the question of dormitories.

A movement has been started to re-vive the Enosinian Literary and Debat-ing Society, the oldest student organi-zation at the university. Its history cov-ers a span of nearly a century, and its

application for recognition by the interfrateralty council will be made early in School, 3302 students and are in actual banquet on Wednesday, January 21, at the Parker House in Boston. Faculty known in official circles here as "Unless will include acting President John A. Cousens, "98; Prof. Herbert V. Neal and Prof. Edward H. Rockwell, J. Elliott Rutter, "20, of Waltham will preside as toastmaster."

Marvard University.

Summer school.

Sum

NEW YORK CITY.

## TELLING thrust at the popular | her dependents still dependent-perhaps

Amy Hewes for the Mount Holyoke Col-lege committee on pensions and insur-ance and is to be published in the forth-coming Quarterly Journal of the Amer-ican Statistical Association. The con-clusions to be derived from the study can probably best be summed up in the statement that the unmarried teacher has responsibilities far greater than is generally realized and that under the Carnegie plan she—or he—is not getting Carnegie plan she-or he-is not getting

an even break.
"The underlying assumption" of the "The underlying assumption" of the Carnegie plan, says Miss Howes, "may be that the expenses of the unmarried teachers and the widowers are smaller, and, therefore, as large pensions are not required for their maintenance, or that they have had better opportunities to save. This feature of the plan has raised the question, which up to the present has received no satisfactory answer, whether the unmarried teachers. These are the main facts brought out by this interesting study. They give are in fact in the economic position in which they are assumed to be."

A married man is generally a family man, and families are increasingly and inevitably dependent—up to a certain age. In most cases unmarried men and women are apparently unburdened. Is women are apparently unburdened.
this last apparent freedom from dependency a real freedom? This was the
starting point of the inquiry.
The inquiry was made in fertile field

-the principal women's colleges of the East, where, as may be assumed, the unmarried women composed a prevailunmarried women composed a prevailing majority. A total of 283 teachers reported to the committee—Mount Holyoke, 77; Smith, 73; Wellesley, 72; Vassar, 61. Of these 283, only 44 were men, of whom 38 were married. Two hundred and thirty-nine were women of whom seven only were married. All from instructor to professor were questioned, and the inquiry excluded executives not ranked with the faculty on the college lists. The results of the study answer these eight questions:

1. How many teachers contribute to the support of others?

he support of others? 2. How many unmarried teachers have dependente? How many married

3. Are teachers with dependents handicapped in making provision for their own old age?
4. Is the teacher with dependents

earer to old age than the teacher with-5. To what extent are college salaries upplemented from outside sources?

5. Are the dependents of married eachers more likely than the dependnts of unmarried to "help out" later

. To what extent do unmarried teachs support their families?

8. Do married teachers give more or less help to dependents than unmarried eachers?

The answer to question No. 1 requires The answer to question No. 1 requires no analysis. Nearly one-half, or, to be pracise, 484 per cent. of all reporting contributed to the support of others. The percentage varied in the different institutions, running from 38 in Wellesley to nearly 80 at Smith.

As to the distribution of dependency among the married and the unmarried

As to the distribution of dependents, to be held respectively, it appeared, leaving out fractions, that 41 per cent of the unmarried had dependents, as against 86

for old age.

Coming to a study of the ages of the By RICHARD M. REILLY.

A This day when the value of the small college is generally reconnized the Catholic population of the country have reason to rejoice that the group will send they are apartments of the small college is generally reconnized the Catholic population of the country have reason to rejoice that there are throughout the length and because of the land Catholic foundations are not copied to the same buildings as those of the boys of about four hundred and an adequate corps of professors and instructors, so that class membership is limited and each student is disposed to view himself as an important, not a submerged, unit of the group. It is located near enough thereform to be immune from its lure. It as characterized by as much of family life as an will be realized outside the family, for such an institution for family life as can well be realized outside the family, for such an institution for family life as can well be realized outside the family, for such an institution has to do with tender, impressionable youth, who consequently, as far as character is concerned, are still in the making. different groups, the striking for was discovered that the group with a pend-

INSTRUCTION. NEW YORK CITY.

## Teachers and Dependency

A TELLING thrust at the popular belief that married people—specifically, married teachers—carry a heavier burden of dependency than do unmarried people, states W. L. S in the Boston Transcript, is made in an investigation of the problem as it affects the faculties of Smith, Mount Holyoke, Wellesley and Vassar colleges. The occasion of the investigation was the announcement by the Carnegis Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching that for the unmarried teacher and for the adopted a retiring allowance of two-thirds of that to be paid to the married teacher. The study was presented by Amy Hewes for the Mount Holyoke College committee on pensions and insurant and sisters to the unmarried women in a justifiable procedure, to leave the care from sor of parents and handicapped brothers days."-Harper's. and sisters to the unmarried women in the family, whose salary is, neverthe less, ordinarily considerably smaller." These figures are apparently offset to some extent by the figures collected to answer question No. 8. More than four-

fifths of the married teachers devote more than one-third of their college salaries to the maintenance of depen-dents, while the majority of the unmarried teachers spend only one-third or less for the support of others. But these figures must be interpreted. The These are the main facts brought out by this interesting study. They give rise to endless speculation and room for a variety of opinion. For example, is there not a striking difference in the kind of dependency calling for contribution from the married and the unmarpendent, whereas in fact a wife often does many things for her husband which save money for him and which an unmarried man would have to pay Again, a married man lives with his dependents, thus effecting many savings in such items as rent. The unmarried teacher frequently does not live with her

dependents. And so on.

Miss Hewes is too carefud an investigator to draw any rough and ready con-clusions. She concludes: "The diserimination made by subtracting one third of his retiring allowance should be lessened, and possibly eliminated alto-

### 'SALARY PROBLEM URGENT.' In his address to visiting alumni at

the homecoming President E. A. Birge of the University of Wisconsin said: "The opening of the year brought with it a flood of old students returning to us, and of new students entering the university, together with a crowd of soldier benus students, young men and old. So great is this number that you return to find the university entering on a new epoch in its history, one of great promise, epoch in its history, one or great of great of large success, and also one of great and difficult problems on whose solution its future depends.

"Some of these, like that of the imme-diate provision for teaching, are solved in whole or in part. Others belong to the future, in which they will be solved. The question most pressing of all—that of adequate salaries for teachers—is urgent both as a matter for the present and for the future, and in all of them the university and the State need your help to make real as never before our motto: 'On, Wiscensin.' Here is, perhaps, a greeting too serious for a ho oming game, but we welcome you here not only to help us cheer the team; we welcome you also as sons and daughters f alma mater, sharing all of her successes and all of her cares. You come

vals ever come in contact with that rare phenomenon, the really well to do teacher. And yet the people among when I have lived and among whom I chose my profession have not been unhappy people, have not been people with the

is by no means a complete measure of the contribution to dependents; for the professions and all the other walks of life.

There will always be-a place in our versations, it is frequently asserted, are verticed and the classes so large and unwieldly that the teaching, to say nothing of moral suasion, can be little more than an impersonal or mechanical agency; their curriculum, yielding to the exigencies of social service grossing influences of the exigencies of social service grossing influences are the called and the classes so large and unwieldly that the immature student is the called agency; their curriculum, yielding to the exigencies of social service grossing influences agency; their curriculum, yielding to the exigencies of social service grossing influences and in the called the call

ers. I hope every school board will be moved past the point of compassion to the point of seeing that if business is to moved past the point of compassion to the point of secing that if business is to go on you have got to offer good wages, so that these people can come back into that profession without an unspeakable of the point of secing that if business is to second the point of secing that if business is to second the point of secing that if business is to second the point of secing that if business is to second the point of secing that if business is to second the point of secing that if business is to second the point of secing that if business is to second the point of secing that if business is to second the point of the poi

it for a long time, these teachers. It can-not be clung to any more.—From an ad-dress by President Neilson of Smith Cal-

### WEEKDAY CREDENTIALS.

The applicant for the job of office presented his credentials in a manner that bespoke his entire confidence sour looking old gentleman at the head of the establishment read the paper carefully and then surveyed the bor searchingly.

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SUN EDUCATIONAL BUREAU

## EDUCATION IN 1919

DEMOCRACY is at once a friend and fee of educational achievement. So far as it is the fee of schools and the marked illiteracy of the rue achievement, it is a faise democacy. To rely upon local effort for
school, college and university progress
is, in the case of a high mettled and of Italian women must ultimately tell,
free community, the surest way to evoke

To speak of Russia in 1919 as a country free community, the surest way to evoke an almost superabundant response; to leave that vigorous effort without adequate national counsel and support invitably results in prodigious waste, and quite disregards one of the main factors that should make for the unity of a nation. Surely the year that has just ended ought to convince America that State and local individualism have set up, and still maintain, altogether unscessary harriers in education, barriers which are detrimental to the best interview of the far and local individualism that the set instruments to their own needs.

To speak of Russia in 1919 as a country with the america the Boston (not including suburbs) is first with a total of 5.402 students 40 per cent. or 2.193, come from the State of Massachusetts. Among the cities Boston (not including suburbs) is first with a total of 5.402 students 40 per cent. or 2.193, come from the State of Massachusetts. Among the cities Boston (not including suburbs) is first with a total of 5.402 students 40 per cent. or 2.193, come from the State of Massachusetts. Among the clines dispersive with a total of 5.402 students 40 per cent. Or 2.193, come from the State of Massachusetts. Among the clines dispersive in the university, or 2.193, come from the State of Massachusetts. Among the clines dispersive in the university of a total of 5.402 students 40 per cent. Or 2.193, come from the State of Massachusetts. Among the clines dispersive in the university or 2.193, come from the State of Massachusetts. Among the clines of 411 representatives in the university, or 2.193, come from the State of Massachusetts. Among the clines of 411 representatives in the university of the set of 2.193, come from the State of Massachusetts. Among the clines of 411 representatives in the university of 411 representatives in the university.

The 9tates with the post of 411 representatives in the university of 411 representatives in the university.

The 9tates with the set of 4.02 students 40 per cent. Or 2.193, come from the State of Ma which are detrimental to the best interests of the people as a whole. It is true
that certain grants from national funds
are distributed provincially through a
number of Federal departments; but
without a sccretary in the President's
Cabinet directly responsible for educa-Cabinet directly responsible for educa-tion, such allocations cannot have their proper unifying effect. A bill to place

During the last twelve months, England and Scotland, like well-breathed women on more equal terms. This runners, have been carrying forward the gradual obiliteration of distinctions of reforms which were initiated by the comprehensive educational legislation equipment of citizens and for the discourse of the comprehensive educational legislation equipment of citizens and for the discourse of the comprehensive educational legislation equipment of citizens and for the discourse of the comprehensive educational legislation equipment of citizens and for the discourse of the comprehensive educations are comprehensive educations. has not yet been affirmed.

France is showing her usual spitude for construction in the brilliant re-estable from the filliant from the fi France is showing her usual aptitude generalizations become wider and wider, or construction in the brilliant re-established they tend apparently to grow more and

Chinese and Indian students must undoubtedly still come to western countries for a more thorough understanding of ducation in this respect upon the same for a more thorough understanding of their culture, but the movement now taking place is national in character, labor has been before Congress for the whole year, but nothing decisive has come of it.

During the last twelve months, England and Scotland, like wall better

1918, continues an editorial in the charge of their duties in common is Christian Science Monitor. By degrees now reaching its penultimate stage in various groups of clauses in these acts are being put into effect, local education authorities finding an added, and by no means light, occupation in producing the schemes, and organizing the new duties of school and university aims with social Michigan, 41: Minnesota, 67: Missiswhich the central authority now requires of them. As regards the present unexampled deficiency in the supply of teachers, the legislation of this year, granting superannuation allowances similar to make the scholastic profession more attractive, while the national minimum scales of salaries, worked out by a committee on which teachers themselves were represented, is calculated to remove what is most flagrantly unjust in their renumeration during the years of ising war prices. Ireland alone lags between the forms of government are largely responsible for this delay. There, as in America, but for opposite reasons, the formation of a national ministry of education, though now under consideration, has not yet been affirmed.

Evaluated by a constitutes the chief educational advance during the past yeas. It is something more far reaching and abstract than these, something slowly prepared in the laboratory and the closet of the philosopher and suddenly corroborated by astronomical observations and indicated to relativity of human stration of the relativity of human their renumeration during the years of issue and indicated to responsible for this delay. There, as in America, but for opposite reasons, the formation of a national ministry of education, though now under consideration.

Evaluation of this pear, granting advance during the past yeas. It is something more far reaching and the closet of the philosopher and suddenly corroborated by astronomical observations and indicated to relativity of human their renumeration during the years of island to the relativity of human the profession of this three inferences ought not ginla, 28; Washington, 30; West Virtual and the profession more attentive, while the national minimum and the profession more attentive, while the national minimum and the profession more attentive, while the national minimum and the profession of the philosopher and suddenly corroborated by astronomical observations and the profession of the philosopher and suddenly corroborated by astronomical obs limited space. Nevertheless, as

PROF. RALPH B. PERRY of Harvard University has been elected
president of the American Philosophical Association, which held its ninephical Association which held its nine
phical Association which held its nine

Association, of which the Kyle Camp is a member. The youngest marksman is a boy of only 8. Chariton Oghurn, the son of a Columbia University professor. Nineteen boys were awarded diplomas. In order to receive one the box are constant of the officers elected at them, rules concerning registration, various methods of nomination, steps in the process of votof ballots, lawful and corrupt practices during a campaign, something of the function, organization and activities of

city planning this year at the University of Wisconsin-more than half of them young women-is evidence of the growing public interest in the subject. One of their courses deals with the significance of city planning, both in Europe and the United States, giving historical details, and another is confined to industrial

That a city built in Egypt 3.000 years before Christ, to accommodate laborers at work on the pyramids, was built on the modern rectangular plan, such as is used in many cities throughout the mid-dle West, and that New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg and countless other cities are built on the checkerboard system used by the Romans, are among the interesting fact: brought out in the lec-

Modern traffic conditions, the city plan versus the street plan, land subdivision, the housing question, town development, city planning legislation, parks, fire menace, smoke nuisance, replanning ar-presidents. Chief' Beckman based estall eventually an appropriation of another consists of the control of th

## BOYS.

Dr. Virgil Prettyman, for twenty-five years principal of Horace Mann School, and hunting snakes. He declared that the beginning of the betterment of future Americans spiritually, mentally and physically hung on the extent to which they would into the extent to which they would into the Camp Directors' Association now the Camp Directors' Association now represented about 135 camps for boys and girls besides benefiting its own members and their campers it has be
"existing" wage, which he explained and the University of Chicago High School. of the University of Chicago High School. Prof. Johnson is a graduate of Colby College, which in 1916 honored him with the degree of L. H. D. He has been a lecturer on school administration at the University of Chicago since 1913, and has conducted courses in secondary education at Teachers College.

TUFTS COLLEGE. Phi Delta, a prominent local fraternity at Tufts previous to the war, has been revived by returning members of the society and will open its house at 19 University avenue, Medford Hillside, on Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Jacob ing to the Greek letter ranks a new local at Tufts under the name of Beta University, will speak at the centennial foundation day exercises of the university on January 20.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

About 130 more are studying votice.

According to figures compiled by the registrar of Harvard University, out of total of 5,402 students 40 per cent.

respectively occupy the third, fourth and fifth positions. The only other States

to have an enrolment of more than a hundred are Maine and Connecticut. From foreign countries Harvard draws 212 students, of whom fifty-one cases come from Canada, forty-three from China and thirty-three from Japan. One student is enrolled from each of the following: Gold Coast, Brazil, Chile, Hungary, Slam, West Africa and Aus-

The geographical distribution, accord-

aign countries, follows: The United States — Alabama, 17 Alaska, 1; Arizona, 6; Arkansas, 17 California, 96: Colorado, 41: Connecticut, 114; Delaware, 5; District of Coiumbia, 36; Florida, 13; Georgia, 43

ish West Indies, 2; Japan, 32; Mexico, 3; Norway, 10; Russia, 4; Slam, 1; South Africa, 12; Sweden, 6; Switzerland, 4; Turkey, 2; Venezuela, 1; West

An Ideal Small College

INSTRUCTION.

The Accountancy-trained Man